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A TRVE RELATION

of all the passages in

YORK, BEVERLE, HVLL and *BVRTON.*

Since the first of *August* to the ninth.

First the carriage and behaviour of the Cavaliers at *Beverley* and *Burton*, threatning to beate downe their Houses about their ears at *Beverley*, and wounding others at *Burton* for not yeelding to their request.

Secondly the petition of the Caveleires to His Maiestie, for his removing to *Portsmouth* or some other strong place, with all his forces for his Maiesties defence.

Thirdly a Declaration of the Lords and Commons in Parliament for the preservation and safety of this Kingdome.

Ordered by the Lords and Commons this 9e fourthwith printed and published.

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A true Relation of ſeverall paſſages in the North this laſt weeke, from the firſt of *Auguſt* to the ninth.

SIr, my love and reſpects unto you, I have collected ſome materiall paſſages ſince my laſt letter to you, as on *Munday* the firſt of *Auguſt* Captaine *Piggot* hath taken a Pinnis full of Ammunition going to the King, and hath ſent them into *Hull* to Sir *John Hotham*.

Vpon the ſame day there came divers men from beyond the Seas to profar their ſervice to Sir *John Hotham*, who kindly thanked them for their love and good will towards him, but hee wanted them not, for hee thanked the Honorable Parliament did ſupply him with men, money, and all things fitting for them, ſo that they wanted for nothing.

This day the King Commanded the Drummes to be beaten up to ſee what ſtore of men hee could get, but none came in to ſpeake of, whereupon the King conſulted with his Nobility and others there, and ſaid it were beſt for them to purſue no further in it: but divers of the Caveleirs whoſe fortunes ends if they ſeaſe, agravated, his Majeſtie on, and told his Maieſtie that they would in one fortnights time pull Sir *John Hotham* out of *Hull* by the eares: but the King anſwered, that it was not ſo ſoone done as they thinke for.

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The King offers pardon to Sir *John Hotham* and all the Towne now, if hee will but deliver up the Towne unto him: but Sir *John* ſent this anſwer backe againe to his Maieſtie, that he will not betray the truſt repoſed in him: but if the Parliament ordered him to deliver it he will, otherwiſe he cannot.

Vpon Tueſeday the ſecond of *Auguſt*, forty of the Cavileirs came to *Beverly*, commanding the Towne to raiſe all the force they could, to go preſently with them upon ſome plot they had in agitation againſt *Hull*; and ſwore God dam them if they did refuſe to goe with them, they would beate down their houſes about their eares, and make them examples to all the Countrey, but the Townesmen not fearing their great threatnings, anſwered them that they would not ſtir a foot, for they had enough to doe to looke to their owne Towne, and not to goe againſt (as they thinke) their beſt friends; thoſe Caveleirs ſeeing thy could doe no good there, went away in a great rage from thence.

On Wednesday the third of *Auguſt* they came to *Burton* to a Kights whoſe name is Sir *Thamas Wiſe*, and requeſted him to aid and aſſiſt them, who denied them, upon which deniall theſe Caveliers fell upon him and wounded him and two of his ſervants, and left them. Afterwards they went to another Gentlemans hard by, and ſerved him after the ſame manner.

Thus the Caveleires goeth from place to place, and doth all manner of miſchiefe, and none dares go about to hinder them, and in this miſerable condition are we of this Countrey in at this time, and wee all deſire of God that no honeſt man woman nor child bee put to ſtand to the mercy of theſe mercileſſe men that hath neither feare of God, nor reſpect of men before their eyes.

Thursday, the fowerth of *August*, there came in great store of Horse, according to His Majesties Warrants and Commands sent forth to all the County to attend him on *Thursday* last, being the 4. of this present month of *August* 1642. There came in the number of 500. Horse, and men, very well Armed, but the common saying is amongst us, that they come in, more for feare then any thing else.

The Papist hath sent men and Horse in, and proffers to furnish the King with great store of Horse and men, and meanes to maintaine them.

This day we heare that my Lord *Goring* is come to the King, and hath delivered to his Majesty the Towne of *Portsmouth*.

Friday the 5. of *August*, the King went to *Beverley* to see the souldiers that lay there about, and when he came there he found that many of his souldiers were ranne a way, because meat and drinke was very hard to be got there, so that some say that the King intends to remove with all his forces to *Portsmouth* very suddenly, for the Caveleers hath presented a Petition to his Majestie concerning the same.

Saterday the sixt of *August*, there was a great mutany amongst the souldiers here, for newes came that they must march away from thence to som other place, but they all resolved not to stur a foot, but to stay and defend their owne Countrey.

The Petition of the Caveleire.

WEE your humble and faithfull subjects, who wisheth all health and happinesse to attend your highnesse, doth humbly beseech

ſeech your Majeſtie to take it into conſideration what danger your Majeſty and your princely iſſue is in at this preſent time, by reaſon of our Souldiers flying away from us, and ſo great an army comming upon us therefore we humbly beſeech your Majeſty to gather all your forces together, and to goe to *Portſmouth*, or ſome other ſtrong place, for your Maieſties ſafeguard and defence in this dangerous and troubleſome time, and we your faithfull ſubjects ſhall be ready to wait and attend upon your highneſſe, and to lay downe our lives and fortunes at your Maieſties feet.

A Declaration of the Lords and Commons aſſembled in Parliament.

AS in all our endeavours ſince this Parliament began, wee intended wholy the advancement of his Majeſties honour and ſafety, and the regainement of the ancient (though of late yeares much invaded) Rights, Laws, and Liberties, being the birthright of the Subjects of this Land, and ſetling of the true Proteſtant Religion (the glory of our Nation) in peace and purity; ſo did we no leſſe hope for, and expect his Majeſties concurrence in theſe particulars, they being the very foundation of His Majeſties preſent honour and greatneſſe, and the fountaine of perfect and future bliſſe

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to himselfe, and all His loyall Subiects, which wee too evidently we see our selves (by the wicked Conncellors now unmasked about his Maiestie) not onely deprived of, but in stead thereof open warre declared, and prosecuted against his Maiesties loyall Subiects of *Hull*, and elsewhere in this Kingdome, far unusable to such Declarations of love and peace as His Maiestie hath frequently promised and published to the Kingdome; and in particular to the County of *Yorke*, with solemne protestations that he would not, nor had it entred His thoughts to make warre against His Parliament, which how agreeable they are to the present course of his Maiestie and Councellors, specially since from his agents abroad He received provisions fit for warre, which immediately have beene on for execution, wee referre to the whole world to judge of.

But how ever those promises and protestations have beene no sooner made, but broken, and our hope of peace and safety thereby wholy disappointed. Yet that it may appeare to all ages to come, that as in duty wee are bound (the Kingdome have intrusted us) so we have not, nor will bee found wanting in the least degree of our care and providence (God assisting us) for the preservation of the whole Kingdome, and the Towne of *Hull*, and the Inhabitants thereof from violence, and ruine, though for effecting thereof His Maiestie hath proceeded to many hostile preparations and acts, by having got divers Pieces of great Ordnance, and other warlike provisions both of horse and foot, for the taking in of the said Towne, and his other designes: Intercepting and restraining of victualls and other necessaries for their subsistance and livelihood, as if to obey the Parliaments commands, (that being Sir

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John Hothams Crimes) though never ſo much for the ſafety of the whole Kingdome, were ſo capitall an offence, as nothing but death, ruine, and diſtruction could expiate.

And we doe alſo declare, That we the Lords & Commons in Parliament aſſembled, will not onely protect, ſecure, and ſave harmeleſſe all and every ſuch perſon, and perſons whatſoever, as have or ſhall either by ſea or land provide, furniſh, or deliver any proviſion of victuall, beere, or other thing whatſoever for the relieſe and ſafety of the Gariſon of *Hull*, but ſhall alſo make good payment for the ſame, and thankefully accept thereof, as good ſervice done to the Kingdome, any pretended warrant iſſued, or hereafter to be iſſued out under the colour of any name or authority whatſoever to the contrary notwithſtanding: And for as much as we are informed that ſome of the Inhabitants of *Hull*, and ſtand firmely reſolved in their good affections to the ſervice, and ſafe keeping of the ſaid Towne, for the good of the King and Kingdome: Wee thought fit alſo to declare, That all ſuch of the Inhabitants thereof as ſhall continue well affected to the ſaid ſervice, and ſtand cloſe in their fidelity and aſſiſtance to the Governour thereof; we doe hereby aſſure and promiſe them, that they ſhall receive from us protection and encouragement anſwerable to ſuch a ſervice, and will be very acceptable unto us, in repect of the importance of it for the preſervation of Religion and ſafety of the Kingdome. And laſtly, We doe declare our acknowledgement, acceptance, & approbation of that prudent valour, vigillancy and faithfulneſſe of the governour; Officers and Souldiers imployed in the ſaid Towne, both for the diſcovery of plots formerly contrived for the betraying

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of the ſaid towne, and their undaunted Reſolutions to keep the ſame againſt whomſoever for the ſervice of his Maieſtie and Kingdome; And do promiſe and aſſure them, that every particular good ſervice done or to be done by any Commander or Souldier ſerving, or to ſerve therein, ſhall be rewarded as ſhall anſwer the greatneſſe of this Kingdome, and the qualitie of the Service.

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